

Walker Congratulates Department on Aging for National Award

County Executive Scott Walker congratulates the Milwaukee County Department on Aging for receiving an award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Aging. Milwaukee County received the "Livable Community For All Ages" award in a ceremony in Washington D.C. for its model efforts to make Milwaukee County a more sup-



Stephanie Sue Stein (right) and Karen Robinson (left) with Assistant Secretary Josefina Carbonell accepting the Overall Excellence Citation for Building Livable Communities for All Ages Award on behalf of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

portive place to live and grow for seniors.

"This award showcases the great work done by the Department on Aging in forging partnerships with service providers, government agencies, foundations, and businesses in our community to create a better place for seniors," said Walker. "These partnerships are a great example of my commitment to creating

an environment that supports Milwaukee County as a welcome community to which seniors can retire," said Walker.

Stephanie Stein, Director of Milwaukee County's Department on Aging, was in Washington D.C. to accept the award which was also given to the cities of Atlanta and New York.

Winners of Livable Community for All Ages Competition Announced



Administration on Aging

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Aging (AoA) is pleased to announce the winners of the national "Livable Communities for All Ages" competition. The seven award winning communities were recognized today at a briefing in Washington for their efforts to make their communities more supportive places to live and grow for seniors and all populations.

AoA sponsored the competition to identify and showcase cities and counties that exemplify a livable community and to high-

light promising practices that can be used by local governments throughout the country in preparing for the aging of the baby boom population. Cities and counties of all sizes submitted applications for the awards, and a distinguished panel of judges including urban planners, city managers, and other professionals chose the winners.

"The ultimate purpose of this initiative is to raise awareness and to inspire action among State and local stakeholders to improve the livability of their communities for people of all ages and abilities," said Assis-

tant Secretary for Aging Josefina Carbonell.

Livable communities are places where people of all ages can live comfortably. For the competition, they were defined as cities and counties that have taken specific, collaborative actions and made significant, measurable improvements in six key areas. Livable communities:

1. Provide affordable, appropriate, accessible housing
2. Adjust the physical environment for inclusiveness and accessibility
3. Ensure access to key health and supportive services

4. Ensure accessible, affordable, reliable, safe transportation
5. Provide work, volunteer, and education opportunities
6. Encourage participation in civic, cultural, social, and recreational activities

The "Livable Communities for All Ages" winning communities are:

- * Atlanta, Georgia
- * Broome County, New York
- * Central, Virginia
- * Dunedin, Florida
- * Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- * New York City, New York
- * Tamarac, Florida



Stephanie Sue Stein, Director,
Milwaukee County Department on Aging



A Time to be Proud

It has been a humbling experience to be part of the successes of the aging network in Milwaukee County. As you read on the cover of this AGenda, Milwaukee County was awarded a citation for Overall Excellence for building a livable community for older people and for people of all ages. What a thrill to hear the praise spoken by Josephina Carbonel, the Assistant Secretary of Aging, for all we have done. I am so glad that our Commission Chair Karen Robison could be in Washington D.C. to represent the Commission on Aging. Our Robert Wood Johnson friends from Atlanta and Binghamton, NY were also honored. Three of the eight Community Partnerships for Older Adults sites received awards that day. We sure keep good company!

As Sue Kelley, Gwen Jackson, and I were flying to Denver for our Robert Wood Johnson annual meeting, we learned that Milwaukee had been ranked the 5th best city in the United States for older people to live. Remarkable!! I think if it were not for snow we would be Number 1.

This summer I attended the National Association of Area Agencies Conference in Seattle. The N4A Awards for Excellence were announced from the dais and we had won three of them!! Honored as innovative and model programs were: the African American Aging Network; HOPE (Homeowners Options for Program for Elders) project; and a very special and unique award for our Intergenerational Council and their Buddy Program.

If this were not enough, the independent assessment of Family Care has been released and it is an affirmation of Family Care as both a program of high quality, and one that saves the taxpayers money. This year our Family Care Care Management Organization is serving over 5700 people and will end the year with a surplus.

Why has all of this happened?

In the Milwaukee County aging community we do not compete, we co-operate. There is not a problem or a quality of life issue for our seniors that we have not tackled. When we hear of a new issue we form partnerships, pool resources, support each other—and succeed!!!

Let me celebrate one more thing—the agreement by the State and Federal governments to continue SeniorCare for two more years. What a relief! I send a special thank you to all members of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups and the Alliance of Retired Americans for their tireless advocacy!!!

We all know that our work and our struggles are not over—but isn't it wonderful to stop and celebrate the good we all do together! I offer a toast for all of us—Well Done Well Done!

Now Covered Under Medicare Diabetes Screening, Supplies, and Self-Management Training

Diabetes Screening NEW!

Diabetes is a medical condition in which your body doesn't make enough insulin or has a reduced response to insulin. Diabetes causes your blood sugar to be too high because insulin is needed to use sugar properly. A high blood sugar level is not good for your health.

For people with Medicare at risk for getting diabetes, Medicare covers a screening blood sugar test to check for diabetes. You are considered at risk if you have any of the following: high blood pressure, history of abnormal cholesterol and triglyceride levels, obesity, or a history of high blood sugar. Other risk factors may also qualify you for this test and based on the results, you may be eligible for up to two screenings each year. Medicare also covers certain supplies and self-management training to find and treat diabetes.

Diabetes Screening (Fasting Plasma Glucose Test) beginning January 1, 2005

How often is it covered?

You may be eligible for up to two screenings each year.

For whom?

Individuals at increased risk for

diabetes that have any of the following: high blood pressure, history of abnormal cholesterol and triglyceride levels, obesity, or a history of high blood sugar.

Your costs in the Original Medicare Plan?

You pay nothing

Diabetes Glucose monitors, test strips, and lancets

For whom?

All people with Medicare who have diabetes

Your costs in the Original Medicare Plan?

You pay 20% of the Medicare-approved amount after the yearly Part B deductible.

Diabetes Self-Management Training

For whom?

This training is for certain people with Medicare who are at risk for complications from diabetes. Your doctor must request this service. Ask about it if you think you need it.

Your costs in the Original Medicare Plan?

You pay 20% of the Medicare-approved amount after the yearly Part B deductible.

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The Agenda is published quarterly by the Milwaukee County Department on Aging for the purpose of increasing the awareness of older adults about services, issues and opportunities available to them in the community, as well as promoting advocacy.

The Department on Aging welcomes suggestions, questions and constructive criticism. If you have comments, call 289-6874.

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Medicare Part D is coming!

Medicare Part D is prescription drug coverage, and Part D will be available January 1, 2006. Anyone who receives health coverage under either Medicare Part A or B is eligible for Part D.

Medicare Part D will be made available through private drug plans approved by the federal government. Wisconsin will be a "region" and at least two plans will be available in each region, as well as access to national plans. Information on drug plan prices, drugs covered, and cost share requirement is available on the internet at www.medicare.gov or by calling Medicare at 1-800-633-4227.

Medicare Part D is a voluntary program. However, a Medicare beneficiary who does not enroll when they first become eligible may have to pay a penalty in addition to the premium if they decide to enroll later. A Medicare beneficiary whose current prescription drug coverage is found to be "as good or better" than Part D can delay their enrollment without risking a penalty. Your current carrier should inform you of your plan's status.

Each plan will establish their own enrollment process; you will contact them. The federal government will not handle enrollments; and the plans are not able

to solicit your business via telemarketers. The enrollment period will begin Nov. 15, 2005 and benefits will begin Jan. 1, 2006; there will be an open enrollment period each year from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31st. Enrollees may switch plans once a year during the open enrollment period.

Each plan will establish their own formulary (list of covered drugs), their own provider network (which drug stores will honor plan), and cost share program. As the plans begin advertising,



you will see who is marketing within this area and what they are willing to offer.

For more information please call Medicare at 1-800-633-4227 or visit their web site at www.medicare.gov.



Ann Marie Ott, Cathy Eschete, Mary Champine, and Norma Broaden

100% Compliance

The Commission on Aging, Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Milwaukee County Department of Health and Social Services, and The Resource Center Oversight Committee honored Resource Center and Economic Support staff August 26th for achieving 100% compliance in the timely processing of Family Care referral applications. Stephanie Sue Stein, Department on Aging Director, and Mary Champine, Resource Center Access Manager, presented staff with certificates of achievements.

Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Resource Center staff and Milwaukee County Department of Health and Social Services, Economic Support Division staff, celebrated a 100% compliance achievement in May, June and July 2005 for timely processing of Family Care referrals within the required Medicaid 30-day timeline. For the first time since the birth of the program five years ago Family Care staff have risen to the level of perfection. This is a huge accomplishment that has not been done by any other Family Care pilot in the State.

Announcing the opening of the "Gathering Place"

Connecting Caring Communities, Milwaukee's Robert Wood Johnson Community Partnerships for Older Adults grant, is pleased to announce the opening of a gathering site for the Sherman Park area.

The "Gathering Place" is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3965 North 53rd St. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities are being planned, activities that meet your interests.

For more information, please call Interfaith at 444-3733.



Grandparents Parenting Again

Did you know that in Wisconsin 46,460 children are being raised by their grandparents?

The Parenting Network is offering a six-session workshop for grandparents who are responsible for the

upbringing of their grandchildren. For more information call Sharon at 414-671-5575, ext. 29.

Milwaukee County Senior Citizen



2005 Hall of Fame



Jeanne McCue, R.N.

Jeanne has been described as an "Angel of Mercy, Mother Teresa and Florence Nightingale all rolled into one." Her devotion to others is clearly visible in her devotion to family, a commitment to a professional life as a Registered Nurse and incredible volunteerism- a true humanitarian in motion.

She has been an R.N. for nearly fifty years. In December 1995, she retired from Doyle Hospital (Milwaukee County Medical Complex) and has worked at Froedtert Memorial Hospital since that time. Getting little sleep, she is always on call. "Her commitment to nursing is, wherever needed- she is there".

Jeanne has been noted for providing assistance to the hungry and homeless in Milwaukee, in her earlier years. Shortly after her son's death in a bicycle accident in 1989, she witnessed the suffering of the Bosnian people and knew what her life's mission would be. Since that time she has made twenty-seven trips to Bosnia-Herzegovina during and after the Balkan war. Her time off, stored vacation time, is used to gather medical and school

supplies, blankets, etc. She travels to Bosnia at her own expense. Her most recent project includes providing goats to families to have milk and sell cheese.

She clearly reflects a lifelong vocation of reaching out to family and the most needy with "caring, compassion and commitment". Her granddaughter, Kathy, says, "So many people love you, but none as much as me."



Ernestine O'Bee

Ernestine's grandmother taught her life lessons through poetry. Her life reflects the elegance and compassion of her favorite poem, "A bell is not a bell until you ring it. A song is not a song until you sing it. Love was not put in your heart to stay. Love is not love until you give it away."

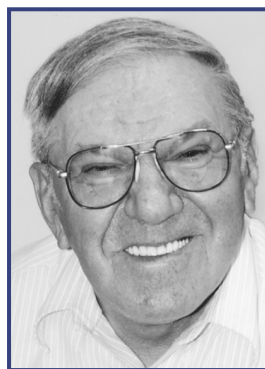
Upon entrance to the University of Michigan in the 1920's, she knew that there would be great challenges but her persistence and talents were far greater than the obstacles. She graduated and applied her skills in social work, then journalism. At the same time, she had a life-long interest

in the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). In 1939, this led to her being a delegate to the First World Conference on

Interracial Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland.

In 1952, she married Emile O'Bee, Funeral Home Director. Consequently, she became the first woman, licensed mortician in Wisconsin. In 1963, she became the first African American Funeral Director in Zonata International.

Ernestine has been recognized on state, county and city levels for distinguished services to the community. She has served as a board member on the Dr. Terence N. Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund for thirteen years, which provides \$1,000 scholarships to help students move towards professional goals. At ninety-eight years of age, Ernestine continues to work, volunteer, and inspire all the lives she touches.



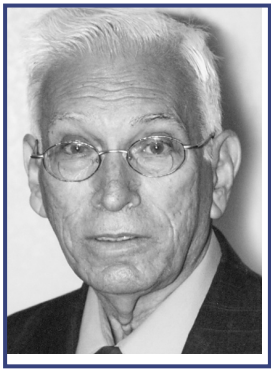
Dennis Kaluzny

Dennis has been a dedicated volunteer for many years, and he really doesn't expect any recognition for his efforts. Some

of the causes for which Dennis has given himself are Shoo the Flu, Summerfest, the Ronald McDonald House, Welcome Home, St. Ann's, and St. Augustine of Hippo.

Dennis does whatever is asked of him, and he jokingly refers to himself as a "grunt". What he means by that is that he isn't afraid to get his hands dirty. At Ronald McDonald House he drives the van, but also does the landscaping and preparing the wood for winter. He has been known to split wood in the middle of summer heat, so that they will have wood for the winter. For Shoo the Flu, he registers people, offers chairs to the elderly, and visits those who might need some company. He helped build Welcome House, which is a Bed and Breakfast for persons in wheelchairs. At Summerfest, Dennis works for lost and found, and he pushes wheelchairs for those attending the concerts. On Friday nights, he rounds out his week by volunteering for the fish fry at his parish.

You won't find a harder worker than Dennis Kaluzny, nor will you find someone who gives his heart to every project the way Dennis does. He understands that there are people who have it worse than he does, and he goes out of his way to help them. He truly gives of himself emotionally and physically. He genuinely volunteers out of the goodness of his heart, and he expects nothing in return.



Jaime Davila

Reverend Davila is a person whose main focus in life is the well being of others around him. He does this unselfishly and has given his life in helping to enhance the quality of life of people, especially families and the elderly.

He has a true passion for his work, giving his time and energy to many organizations over the past three decades. He has, in fact, been a man of vision, as demonstrated by his charter membership in several organizations during their initial years.

Rev. Davila has the respect of peers, neighborhood groups, and

government officials at the city, state, and national level. The American Baptist Convention has given him recognition nationally for his work on behalf of others in urban areas. He is, indeed, a model of the contribution an immigrant can make in the lives of people in his newly adopted home.

He is a source of great pride in Milwaukee's Hispanic community. Through his family life, work life, and volunteer life, Rev. Jaime Davila exemplifies the spirit of working hard to make your life everything it can be. And he works just as hard, if not harder, to make the lives of those around him just as fulfilling. In gratitude for the work of Rev. Davila, the United Community Center will be dedicating the completion of the newly renovated thirteen-unit housing facility to serve low-income individuals. That facility has been named the Rev. Jaime Davila village for his commitment and service to help those in his community.



Esther Hussey

Esther is a woman of integrity and perseverance. She is no stranger to hard work and life's hard situations. Even in her "retirement" she is an advocate for herself, her family, her friends, and her community.

A Milwaukee native who was born at home, Esther graduated with honors from South Division High School, raised two daughters, and worked for the Milwaukee County Register of Deeds for 32 years. She served as President of the local AFSCME for 14 years and was an Executive Board member of the Milwaukee County Labor Council.

Esther didn't stop working when she retired in 1991. She helped organize the United Seniors of Wisconsin and served as secretary for 10 years. Esther, a 2004 graduate of the Senior Statesman program, is a board member for the Layton Blvd. West Neighbors Association and the Milwaukee Christian Center. Her Alderman, County Supervisor, and district Police Captain know her and of her commitment to make the Layton Blvd. Neighborhood a safe and welcoming place for all people that live there. She's been instrumental in forming the Boulevard Apartments Senior Warriors, whose work has included advocating for a stoplight at a dangerous intersection used by elderly residents of the neighborhood. She is participating in a process that brings youth and seniors together in Peacemaking Circles and in the Connecting Caring Communities project that is working on making Layton Boulevard Neighborhood a safe place for people to live as they get older.

Milwaukee County Senior Citizen Hall of Fame Inductees

1997 Ken Clark Sarah Ettenheim Jettie Jones Fred Lindner Zella Nash	1999 Carl Baranek Ida Bondy Raquel Clemente James Krause Patricia D. Miller	2001 Sr. Jeanne d' Arc Omilan Daryl Fonstad Kathryn Niggemann Nellie Wilson Louise Abrahams Yaffe	Elmer Winter
1998 Mary Helen Gottwald Susie Harrington Gwen T. Jackson Bernice Noble Brahm (Bob) Schapiro	2000 Thomas Brown Jr. Ruth Hana Eldon Murray Peter Schaff Everlean Williams	No class of 2002 due to unforeseen circumstances	2004 Bob Bogan George McKinney Grace Morgan George Robles Marion Romberger
		2003 Kurt Buelow Joel Martinez Laura Mathews Beatrice Reinders	2005 Jaime Davila Esther Hussey Dennis Kaluzny Jeanne McCue Ernestine O'Bee



The Gerald Ignace Indian Health Center has been awarded \$10,000 for the continuation of the WOLF (Work Out - Low Fat) physical fitness and nutrition program by the Assurant Foundation.

WOLF was developed in 2004-with a State of Wisconsin Minority

Grant Award to Ignace Indian Health/Indian Council

Health grant that funded an additional day of programming at Ignace for participants from Indian Council of the Elderly. This allows for transportation of up to 15 persons in the ICE van to Ignace one day per week where they join in a group exercise program and nutritional counseling (traditional foods and lunch preparation). Group exercise is facilitated by a fitness professional. A registered dietitian provides meal planning and counseling. The State Prevention Grant project is funding an additional exercise program at the senior center site, pre and post testing of health risk factors on the Indian Council population and-qualitative evaluations of both programs (Ignace Health and the ICE site)

The Assurant funding will carry the WOLF program through to the end of 2005.-There is a good possibility that with the results of pre-and-post testing- and the qualitative evaluations (accomplished by the prevention grant team) the program will be funded for up to 3 years.- The continuation of funding on this program is a very good example of how-successful programs can be supported with a variety

of overlapping and contiguous funding sources.-

Linda Cieslik, Pat Delgado and Jone Stromberg are working together on all aspects of the program initiative,- particularly those that-affect goals and objectives of the state prevention grant.-

For more information, please call Alice Kowalski at 44-289-5973.

Linda Cieslik Ph.D.

Program Coordinator for Community Health, Milwaukee County Department on Aging

Volunteer to Be a Legal Guardian

The Guardian Advocacy Instruction & Networking (GAIN) Project needs people like you to make it a success. GAIN will provide you with free training and support on an ongoing basis if you volunteer to be a legal guardian for an adult who has been found to be legally incompetent by a court.

The individual (ward) may be incompetent due to the aging process, a developmental disability, chronic mental illness, or due to alcohol or other chemical abuse. The ward may live in her or his own home, in a supervised apartment, a group home, or a nursing home. Some individuals require assistance with decision-making only in certain areas of their lives, while others are not capable of making any decisions.

A legal guardian does not financially support the ward, take care of day-to-day needs, or provide a place for the ward to live. A legal guardian is a compassionate friend and advocate who makes sure the ward's needs are met and necessary decisions are made.



A guardian is expected to visit his/her ward at least once a month, to complete short monitoring reports three times per year, and to file an annual report with the court.

The GAIN Project will assist you to become an effective and confident guardian. If you are a caring individual willing to commit time and energy to become involved in the life of another person, you may be the volunteer the GAIN Project is seeking. Being a guardian gives you the opportunity to make a profound and positive difference in someone's life.

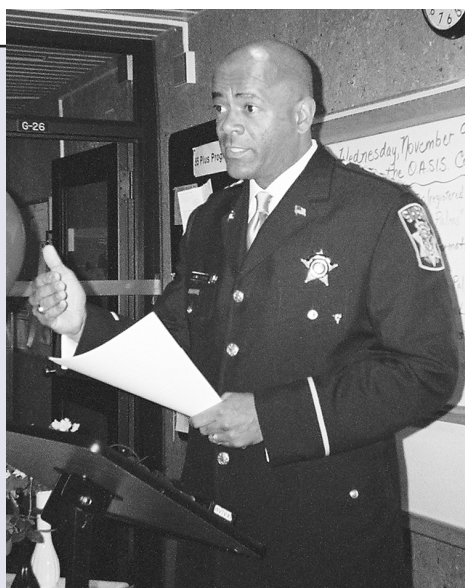
Call the GAIN Project of the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee at 414-727-5360.

Sheriff's Substation Opens at O.A.S.I.S.

The Milwaukee Public Schools senior center, Organization for Active Seniors in Society (OASIS) now hosts a Milwaukee County Sheriff's Substation. (The center was formerly called the 55+ Center, and is located on Mitchell St. and S. 24th St.)

Sheriff Clark presided over the ribbon cutting ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. The substation will offer the officers a place to do paperwork, and meet the residents of the neighborhood. The Sheriff's Dept and Milwaukee Police each have assigned officers to patrol the area on bicycles. Officers patrolling in squad cars will also use the substation.

The OASIS has benefited from the Connecting Caring Communities grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Community Partnership for Older Adults. The goal of the Community Partnership for Older Adults is to foster community partnerships to improve long term care and supportive service systems to meet the current and future needs of older adults.





Spotlighting Our Partners

Economic Support Service

The Milwaukee County Department on Aging Resource Center has been under a plan of correction by the Department of Health and Family Services (DHFS) since April 2003 to implement an Access Plan that assures timely access to the Family Care entitlement for Milwaukee County elders within the 30 day timeline required by Medicaid. This is a process that is performed jointly by Resource Center (RC) and Economic Support (ES) staff. In January 2005 Stephanie Sue Stein, the Director of the Milwaukee County Department on Aging, and Rob Henken, Director of the Milwaukee County Department of Health and Human Services, developed a plan of reorganization for the Economic Support area by doubling Family Care staff, which cut ongoing caseloads to about 350 per worker.

Additionally, in a collaborative effort lead by Mary Champine, Resource Center Access Manager, and Norma Broaden, Economic Support Section Manager, along with RC and ESS Supervisors, Lillian Alford, Randy Mueller, Karla Fajembola, and Victoria Joshua, a systematic approach of implementation outlined in the Access Plan was developed, tracking

systems for monitoring were established, and communication barriers between the two entities broken down.

Generally the referral process begins when the call comes into the Resource Center Information and Assistance area where staff prepare the referral for assignment to an Access unit. Access workers complete the functional assessment and forward referral packets to ESS who determine financial eligibility. Working hand-in-hand, a Family Care start date is confirmed in the state's CARES system within 30 days of the application date.

Economic Support and Resource Center staff partner provides Milwaukee County elders with nothing less than five star service, a service of excellence, which requires dedication, cooperation, perseverance, teamwork, adeptness, expertise, proficiency, and professionalism.

Achieving 100% compliance is an indicator that Resource Center and Economic Support staff have adopted a spirit of excellence and will settle for nothing less than five star service to Milwaukee County elders.

Medicare Now, *cont. from p. 2*

For more information, please visit the Medicare web page at www.medicare.gov.

The Power to Control Diabetes is in Your Hands

This is a link to the publications page of the National Diabetes Education Program web site. You can view, print or order English and Spanish versions of The Power to Control Diabetes is in Your Hands. This new brochure focuses on the importance of self-monitoring blood sugar levels and explains the Medicare benefits that help pay for diabetes equipment and supplies.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

This site contains facts, frequently asked questions, and reports about the prevention and treatment of diabetes.

National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases

This site contains a wide range of resources including publications, resources to get financial help, listing of national organizations serving patients and professionals concerned about diabetes, and a newsletter. Order forms are available online and several publications are available in Spanish.

American Diabetes Association

This is the website for the American Diabetes Association. It contains sections on the organization, diabetes, membership, books, magazines, clinical practice, research, and legal issues.

National Diabetes Education Programs

The National Diabetes Education Program is a federally sponsored initiative to improve the treatment and outcomes for people with diabetes. This site contains

a library of information on the program, campaigns, calendar of events, and publications.

National Diabetes Eye Exam Program

Contact information about an available eye exam program for Medicare beneficiaries age 65 or older who have diabetes and have not had a medical eye exam in the past three years.

Healthfinder

Healthfinder.gov helps consumers find reliable health information from many Federal Agencies and not-for-profit organizations. This site has been developed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Healthfinder leads consumers to information that can help them stay healthy, understand diagnosis, explore treatment options, find support, and generally become informed about health and medical topics of interest to them.

National Institute of Diabetes & Digestive & Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) Clearinghouse

This site is an online resource for diabetes information from the National Institute of Diabetes & Digestive & Kidney Diseases (NIDDK). It provides access to available publications and lists a toll free number you can call with your questions. The National Diabetes Information Clearinghouse is part of the National Institutes of Health.

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Best Cities for Seniors

A new study from Sperling's BestPlaces identifies those places, which do the best job of caring for a population. The "Best Cities for Seniors" study examined the state of senior care in the 50 largest areas in the United States.

This study analyzed nearly 50 categories such as senior living facilities, comprehensive medical care, specialized transportation, etc.

The top ten Cities for Seniors are:

Portland, OR	Philadelphia, PA
Seattle, WA	New York, NY
San Francisco, CA	Boston, MA
Pittsburgh, PA	Cincinnati, OH
Milwaukee, WI	Chicago, IL

Milwaukee scores very well in the health category, and offers excellent special access transportation. Milwaukee also has a healthy and affordable economy.

For more details on the BestPlaces, please see the web site at www.bestplaces.net.



Milwaukee County Department on Aging participates in Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2005



We're moving

Our new address will be
310 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Milwaukee—the Reuss
Building.

In compliance with the American Disabilities Act, this newsletter is available in alternative formats for persons with sensory disabilities. Call 289-6874.